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Awaiting Faculty Senate approval

Changes proposed for pass-fail

by Ken Wilkie

Tighter eligibility requirements and limitations mark the proposed revision in the pass-fail option.

The proposal, which goes before the March meeting of faculty senate was revised following a faculty survey taken by the ad hoc pass-fail committee of Jim Hurst, instructor of history, and Dr. Bob Mallory, professor of earth sciences.

The major revision deals with the type of course a student may put on pass-fail. In the past a student was not allowed to put courses on pass-fail within his or her major which were over the 300 level, while they were allowed to use the option for general requirement courses.

In the new proposal, this will change as pass-fail will not be allowed for any general requirement courses and those required for teacher certification or pre-professional requirements.

Originally, the pass-fail option allowed a student 12 hours. However, should the proposal pass, a student

would only be allowed to put eight hours on the option.

Should a student decide to change majors, any courses which are required for their new major must be re-taken for a grade.

According to Mallory, these new restrictions will benefit students in the long run.

"I've done some research on pass-fail and as it turns out, most graduate schools will not accept a student who has had any pass-fail hours," he said. "Thus there is a general feeling among faculty members that the present option is a detriment to students and escapes the original purpose of pass-fail."

According to Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, this purpose is to broaden the students education by letting he or she explore new areas without feeling pressure by taking courses which are too difficult.

"I believe pass-fail is a good policy and would like to see it remain at this university," said English.

President Dr. B.D. Owens agrees and believes the new proposal should be passed.

"Pass-fail encourages students to branch out in areas where they may have an interest but feel pressured because they're not knowledgeable," said Owens. "I think the new proposal is good and I would encourage the Senate to pass it as it stands."

The present pass-fail system has come under fire in the past few years and according to Dr. Mallory, the time had come to clear the situation up.

"There seemed to be a feeling among both students and faculty members that the pass-fail option needed to be revised," said Dr. Mallory. "So we accumulated both student and faculty input and came up with a new proposal."

A questionnaire asked if they (a) preferred to abolish pass-fail (b) restructure the system, or (c) keep pass-fail the same.

continued on page 4



Photo by Jim MacNeil

Getting over the top in classes may seem like climbing a fence to many students. And starting next fall, the climb may be harder with the possible approval of a restructured pass-fail option. Revamped by the Faculty Senate's pass-fail committee, the option is limited to eight hours outside the major-minor courses, general requirements or

pre-professional courses. The revised option will be submitted for faculty Senate approval soon and from there it must receive an affirmative vote from Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, President Dr. B.D. Owens and the University's Board of Regents.

NOTES**BOARD OF REGENTS HONORS J.W. JONES**

The NWMSU Board of Regents expressed tribute to Dr. J.W. Jones, the University's president from 1945 until 1964 who died on Jan. 1, 1979 through the passage of a resolution on Feb. 7.

Board President E.D. Geyer signed the resolution.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

ACT Family Financial Statement Applications which are used to determine financial aid of a student for the 1979-80 academic year are available in the Office of Student Financial Aids.

These applications should be completed as soon as possible.

BROOK TO SPEAK FOR NATIONAL BLACK WEEK

Mr. Alvin Brook, assistant City Manager of Kansas City, Mo. and chairman of the Human Rights Committee will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Ballroom as part of the National Black Week program sponsored by the Harambee House.

MEES ANNOUNCES SPRING ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Student spring semester enrollment figures, part of a regular four-week report submitted to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Missouri, were announced by Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development.

The peak semester enrollment for the spring semester was 3,915 compared to the 1978 figure of 3,888 students. At the end of the four week period, excluding the student that withdrew before the end of the fourth week, the official number was 3,896.

Included in the current spring enrollment are 1,011 freshman, 778 sophomores, 536 juniors, 896 seniors and 675 graduate students.

Northwest students are enrolled in 51,091 credit hours for a per student average load of 12.7 hours.

WYNNE TO LECTURE AT NODAWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Pat Wynne, NWMSU associate professor of biology, will lecture at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at North Nodaway High School.

The topic of the lecture will be diabetes mellitus, a disease which is the nation's third largest killer and one of the leading causes blindness.

STUDENT SENATE REQUESTS "BEEFS" FROM STUDENTS

Students who have a "beef" about anything on campus are encouraged to write it down and put it in the Student Senate Beef Boxes. They are located in the main education buildings and in the student union.

All beefs will be read weekly at the Student Senate meeting and action will be taken accordingly.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT FORMS DUE FEB 16

Applications and recommendations forms for resident assistant positions are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 16. They should be turned in to the Housing Office, Cauffield Hall.

OWENS PRESENTS WORKSHOP FOR INVESTMENT SEMINAR

President Dr. B.D. Owens will serve as a consultant and present a workshop from Feb. 16-18 at the International Investment Seminar in Miami, Fla.

The seminar will present current investment analysis for the individual investor.

Owens' workshop, "Investments in Precious Metals, Real Estate, Food Products and Tax Shelters," will be given at the request of Federal Gold and Silver, Inc., one of the seminar's cooperating companies.

Featured speakers at the seminar will be former Governor of California Ronald Reagan and Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President and current advisor to the Congressional Budget and a member of Time Magazine's board of economists.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA CHOOSES OFFICERS

A chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, "Honorary Agricultural Education Fraternity," Fraternity will be Feb. 19 in the Ag. Mech. Building, and all interested Agricultural Education members are invited to attend.

At the first meeting the following were elected to serve ATA; Paul Baessler, president; Bob Claycamp, vice-president; Brad Ross, secretary; Joe Pickard, treasurer; Ron Alden, reporter; Sid Winquist, sergeant-at-arms.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Donald N. Valk Scholarship forms are available at the Valk office. Applicants must be at least a sophomore, have a 2.75 grade point average, and be a BS or BS in Ed. major in industrial arts. The scholarship is for \$250 and the deadline for applications is March 9.

FIVE NWMSU BROADCASTERS SERVE INTERNSHIPS

Five NWMSU student broadcasters are serving as interns for professional news and broadcasting operations this semester. They are Steve Wray, St. Joseph Cable Television; Greg White and Kevin Brunner, KQTV in St. Joseph; and Kathy Brown and Lore McManus, NWMSU's News and Information Bureau.

Robert Craig, assistant professor of speech, says the program is to present the students with commercial training and to become acquainted with professional broadcasters.

1980 TOWER POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for the 1980 TOWER staff can be picked up at the yearbook office in McCracken Hall. Several editorial openings and also positions for any other people interested in writing copy, photography or layout. Applications should be submitted by March 19 and work on the 1980 TOWER will begin March 26.

For further information contact Renee Rose Tackett at McCracken Hall, ext. 1224.

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Persons interested in regular or work study hours should contact the Office of Financial Aids.

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Photo by Jim MacNeil

Linda Brant from KNIM in Maryville, discusses community cultural values and radio news as a member of a seven-member panel at the radio conference Feb. 9.

Radio news, cultural values highlights radio conference

Discussion of the radio news and the cultural values of a community highlighted a Feb. 9 radio conference on campus.

The seven-member panel participated in the conference discussion of radio selection, the influence of radio news upon the community's values, the selection and duration of news stories and the aesthetic taste of news stories.

Area media personalities on the panel were Ned Dermody, KMA, Shenandoah, Iowa; Dr. Edward Bailey, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Linda Brant, KNIM, Maryville; Kathy Cross, KFEQ, St. Joseph; Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the communications division; and Rich Breiner, speech department.

"The information presented over the radio does affect the values of a community," said Dermody.

And the radio exceeds the newspaper and T.V. as a source of local news according to Bohlken. "Thus, it is the radio station's obligation to provide local news," he said.

KFEQ is one of those larger news stations that places more emphasis on regional news rather than local news, according to Cross.

"Our news must have a broad angle for all those listening in the area," she said.

"We have to incorporate news so it affects both the urban and rural audience."

"News must be the most important, the most critical to your listeners," she added.

For the KMA listening audience, political happenings and how they affect the listener directly is an important aspect of their news coverage.

And news coverage should be more than "merely bulletin boards" according to Dermody.

The conference on radio news coverage was supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Black Week runs Feb. 11-17

By Angel Watson

The students of NWMSU are celebrating Black National Week with such activities as a guest lecture, Alumni Dance and a Black Beauty Pageant.

Alvin Brooks, assistant city manager of Kansas City and chairman of Human Rights Committee will speak on "Human Rights," Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

"The Watsons" Band, of Kansas City, will be featured at the Alumni Dance, 9 to 11:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Spanish Den. The group is a father-sons team.

"We are looking forward to performing for the students at NWMSU," said Roy Watson, band director.

Activities for Feb. 17 includes the Eighth Annual NWMSU Ms. Black Pageant in the Ballroom, at 7 p.m. The theme for this year is "Le Chic."

"Since the Homecoming Pageant was based on the majority votes, we feel we must have our own separate pageant, because our votes will not count as strongly, due to the lack of many black students," said J.J. Fullsom, director of Harambee.

Contestants for the pageant includes Iris Galvin, Valerie Harthorne, Georgetta Oliver, Susan Moore and Sheryl Smith.

"The ladies will be judged on appearance, poise, talent, on the spot interview and enthusiasm of the production dance," said Fullsom, master of ceremony. Galvin will recite "A Very Simple Wish" by Nikki Giovanni as her individual talent.

"I entered the pageant just for the purpose of participation as a black

student," said Galvin. "This will also be my first pageant.

Harthorne will recite the monologue, "I am proud to be Black" written by Harthorne.

Oliver will sing "Home" from the musical *The Wiz*.

"I always wanted to be in a pageant and I've always watched them on television," said Oliver, "so since I have the opportunity to be involved in a pageant, why not jump at it?"

Moore will also recite a monologue, "The Things I Do Just Because I Love You," written by Moore.

"I decided to participate in the activity of the Blacks because of the shortage of participants," said Moore. "I was in the pageant last year and thought it was a lot of fun."

Smith will model some outfits she has designed.

"I thought it would be fun getting involved in the pageant and meeting people I work with," said Smith.

"The winning contestant will receive a trophy and reign throughout the year as queen for all the activities we sponsor," said Fullsom.

Judges for the pageant are Hamilton Anderson, Afro Culture instructor, Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, Cyndi Staley, fashion model of America and former queen Carlean Miller.

A reception will be held immediately following the pageant. 'Disco Style' Dance will follow the reception. All students are encouraged to attend the activities.



Photo by Ben Holder

Jeff McCall, news director for KXCV radio, Ned Dermody, KMA, Shenandoah, Kathy Cross, KFEQ, St. Joseph and Rich Breiner, speech department were also on the panel.

Majority of faculty believes pass-fail needs change

continued from page 1

Over 80 percent of the 101 faculty polled felt that the present pass-fail system should be either abolished or restructured.

"Those who suggested that if the system was not abolished then it should be restructured and redefined," said Mallory. "Thus, the count for abolishing pass-fail would have been three to one in favor of doing away with it."

Suggestions offered included reducing the number of hours available and restricting its use to elective credits only.

Opinion concerning these suggestions was favorable from the students who took the survey as well.

Students in Business Communications 310 conducted an opinion poll and two suggestions emerged. These were: (1) a clear statement of purpose for the pass-fail option was needed in the catalog, and (2) the options should be permitted for free electives only.

"Although most students wanted to keep the option, there was a strong feeling that it should include more restrictions than it did," said Mallory.

Although the new proposal meets favorably with the administration, student reaction has been negative. Student Senate has made plans to circulate a petition against the proposal.

"We don't feel that pass-fail should be lifted from general education requirements," said Myra Horner, sophomore senator. "We're also against just allowing eight hours instead of 12 as it is now."

Student Senate plans to oppose the proposal and possibly generate ideas for another one.

"We're going to let our feelings known and hopefully there can be some changes made," said Horner.

A special Faculty Senate meeting will be held on Feb. 21 and there is the possibility the proposal will be on the agenda. All students are encouraged to express their opinions during the meeting.

News and Info to hold photography contest

by Cheryl Krell

Channeling their need for photographs into a photography contest, the NWMSU News and Information office hopes to create more campus-wide involvement in the production of various pamphlets and booklets.

"Admittedly, the contest will help us gain a backlog of good, usable photos," said Bob Henry, News and Information director. "But also, we hope to stimulate the photographer, either the full-time or the hobbyist to enter. We want to give them the chance to be creative. They may win some money, but even those who don't win money still have the chance to get their pictures published."

"The contest will help us gain a backlog of good, usable photos," said Henry.

The contest offers a cash prize of \$25 to the winners in each of the six categories. A person may enter as many of the categories as he desires.

Students, faculty, student-faculty relationships, laboratory scenes and research or study can be the photo subjects entered

in the first category under NWMSU Activities.

The second category, NWMSU Physical Structures, includes unique angles of emotional campus symbols and landmarks, campus beauty or openness, or variations of this type.

Photographs concerning Student Extracurricular Activities may be entered in the third category. Examples include pictures of students socializing and having fun, or Union Board, Student Senate or Performance Arts and Lecture series activities, fraternities, sororities or off-campus material.

The fourth category, Sports, involves any NWMSU men or women intercollegiate competition or intramurals, while the fifth category, Living and Lifestyles, can depict shots from the Residence Halls, fraternities, sororities or off-campus material.

The last category, Community of Maryville, should deal with pictures of locations, sites or buildings in Maryville that may be meaningful to NWMSU students.

Entrants should submit five different 8x10 black-and-white prints per category with the name of the photographer and the category printed on the back of each photo.

All entries will become the property of NWMSU although the negatives will remain the property of the entrant. Any used photo will be accompanied by the entrants photo credit.

Deadline for submitting the photos is April 1. All entries should be turned in to the News and Information office located in the Administration Building.

MCSGA prepares constitution; ratification becomes main goal

Ratifying their newly formed constitution will be the primary topic at the fourth Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association meeting held this weekend at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau.

Representing NWMSU's Student Senate will be Senators Myra Horner, Brooks Christensen, Joe Pickard, Roger Scarbrough, Steve Holley, Dave Hart, Julie Berkey, Greg Hatten and Laura Catron. The group's sponsor will be Jim Englebrecht.

Hatten and Pickard attended a meeting at Columbia with two representatives from each of the member schools to form the constitution.

"our major concern is to get this organization off the ground," Hatten said. "We would like to insure the longevity of this organization and keep it going because

it is a worthwhile thing. Hopefully this constitution will help."

Hatten went on to say that the constitution would hopefully be used as a guideline to make the MCSGA meetings run a lot smoother and to be more organized.

At these meetings each member university is given five votes when considering the issues brought up by the Association. Members of the Senate who have voting power are Pickard, Holley, Hart, Hatten and Horner.

One of the other topics to be discussed at the meeting will be possibility of initiating a MCSGA newsletter. The newsletter would tell of special happenings on each of the campuses involved with the Association especially focusing on stories that relate to the student governments of the universities.

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Ragtime a specialty

Freshman pianist pacifies crowds



Photo by Ben Holder

by Janice Corder

Either playing piano at the Hitching Post or holding the office of freshman president, Brooks Christensen gives everything his all.

Christensen is also a member of the North-South complex dorm council, student court, Phi Beta Alpha business fraternity, Circle K, and the Housing and Food contracts committee but still finds time to entertain at the restaraunt five days a week.

"I've always enjoyed music because other people enjoy it," said Christensen. "I like their response."

Although majoring in accounting, Christensen would like a career in music if the chance came up.

"Music is a hard field to go anywhere unless you know someone," said the St. Joseph native. "If the door opened I'd

take it, but I have got to get an education first. It's not a steady, eight to five job."

Christensen began his music training at six years of age and can also play organ. He has played at the Ground Round, a restaurant in St. Joseph, the major's inauguration, at the grand opening of a mall and played organ for the NAIA baseball world series. He has also played for several women's clubs, businesses, banquets, a barber shop chorus and some benefits for old folk's homes.

At the Hitching Post, Christensen plays two week sets and then is off for two weeks so the restaurant may offer entertainment variety. He has been playing there since late November.

"I play all types of music--slow, modern, but my speciality is ragtime," said Christensen. "It's one of the most difficult types of music to play, but it has a happy

sound to it. I like the challenge ragtime gives you of doing two things at once. You're playing on tune with your left hand and another with your right hand."

Christensen selects his own music at the Hitching Post.

"I'll take requests, but I don't open myself to it," he said.

Christensen says one reason he took up piano is because he can't sing.

"The only place I carry my tunes is in my brief case," he said. "I can't even hum."

Besides music, Christensen has been interested in politics for a while.

"If I can I'd like to get into politics," he said. "Someday I'd like to be president of the United States."

Christensen worked on sixth Congressional primary candidate Bob Slater's campaign. His grandmother was an area campaign manager for Jerry Litton. He

Bringing back the twenties

NWMSU freshman Brooks Christensen, a ragtime pianist specialist, goes through his routine at the Hitching Post Restaurant. He also has performed at the Ground Round Restaurant in St. Joseph. Entertainment isn't all he's involved in. Christensen is freshman class president and actively participates in other campus activities.

was also active in high school politics.

"I've always enjoyed working with politics," he said. "Hopefully I can stay active next year, too."

As freshman president, Christensen is automatically a member of Student Senate.

"People don't realize that Student Senate can get things done. I'd like to see more involvement," he said. "Just one or two people talking can't get much done, but a whole group could get things changed if they tried."

Christensen first wanted to run for Student Senate representative but after talking to people decided to try for president.

"I feel that I know a lot of students and they know me, so they can come and talk to me about things they'd like to see done," he said.

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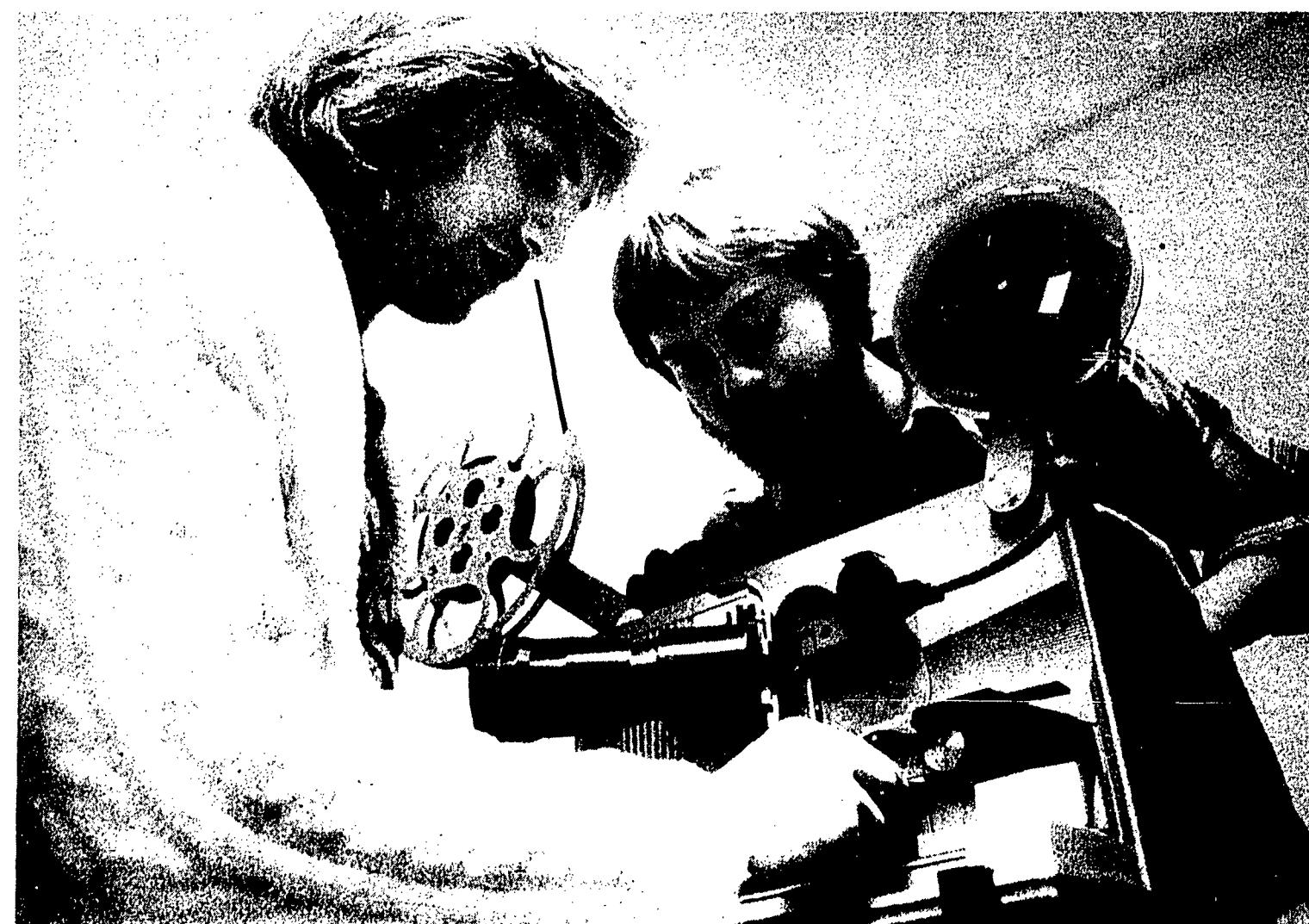
Rollie Staldman,
director broadcasting.



"Everything is ready to go," said switcher Hal Webb to Director Jodi Stance.



Cameraman Mark Morgan, zeros in on Anchorperson Janis Jones during rehearsal Monday afternoon.



Director Fred Clark shows Tuesday-Thursday announcer Brad Schultz the film chain on the 16 mm projector that shows the Public Service Announcements.

Centerspread by Jim MacNeil



Audioperson Bev Faust sets her levels in the control room as she watches the action.

Nightly news **'LIVE'** from NWMSU



Watch out Rita and Stacy, Karen and Wendall, Scott and Don, because the KNWM ITV News has hit the airwaves!

From Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. over Channel 13, here on campus, a 15-minute newscast will enlighten listeners in four segments.

"There will be two news segments, one sports segment and a special section called "segment D" where the weather and special interest stories will be featured," said Bill Christ, broadcasting instructor and adviser for the new venture.

The entire broadcast is put together by students in the third floor, west end of the Administration Building, known as the News Center. And according to Christ, it's becoming just that, "TV people come in at 5 p.m. and start getting ready for the show, others are in and out all day reading and rewriting stories off the wire service or doing phone interviews in preparing the stories for the announcers."

Over 30 students are involved in some way with the broadcast which does such jobs as graphics, engineers, switcher and audio people in the control room. In the studio there are camera

persons, and grips (those that help with typing scripts, doing voice overs and helping the cameramen.) There is also a director and two assistant directors, as well as the announcers.

The news program will be geared toward state news right down to campus news and as it grows it will be geared more and more towards the University, Christ said.

Fourteen people are needed to put the program on the air not including those who type up stories throughout the day. There are two different shifts, a Monday-Wednesday crew and a Tuesday-Thursday crew, and everybody, other than the announcers, rotate jobs weekly.

"I'm really proud of these people, they've worked very hard on this, they deserve a lot of credit," said Christ. "It's a modest beginning, I know 15 minutes, four days a week is not much but we want to grow slowly and carefully. We want to make each new step worthwhile, but we don't want to give up any quality," he added.

One of the reasons Christ and others started the program, just an idea last semester, was that the students learn by doing.

And if you ask Hal Webb about it he couldn't agree more. "This is great, it's pretty scary at first, but I'm finally getting the hang of it now," he said of his switcher job where he listens directly to the director and the assistant directors and when he gets the cue he "puts the video on the air."

The news program which started Feb. 12 is going quite well, according to Christ, "I'm very pleased, it's all going better than expected."

Future plans for the KNWM ITV nightly news include expanding to a half-hour show and to Maryville cable station, channel 10, also a three-camera black and white crew to do live play-by-play sporting events and eventually a separate crew to do news and another to do public affairs and feature stories.

As for right now, it's on with the news...

Take me out to the ballgame

Five male cast members of Damn Yankees—Roger Kelly, Rusty Stickler, Joe Donovan, Cris Thomas and Gary Hendrix go through "The Game" scene from the upcoming speech-dance-theatre department production. The show about the man who was willing to sell his soul for a winning baseball team will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 20-23 at the Charles Johnson Theater. Reserved tickets are available at the Student Union Information Desk or at the door. Adult tickets are \$2, children's are \$1.

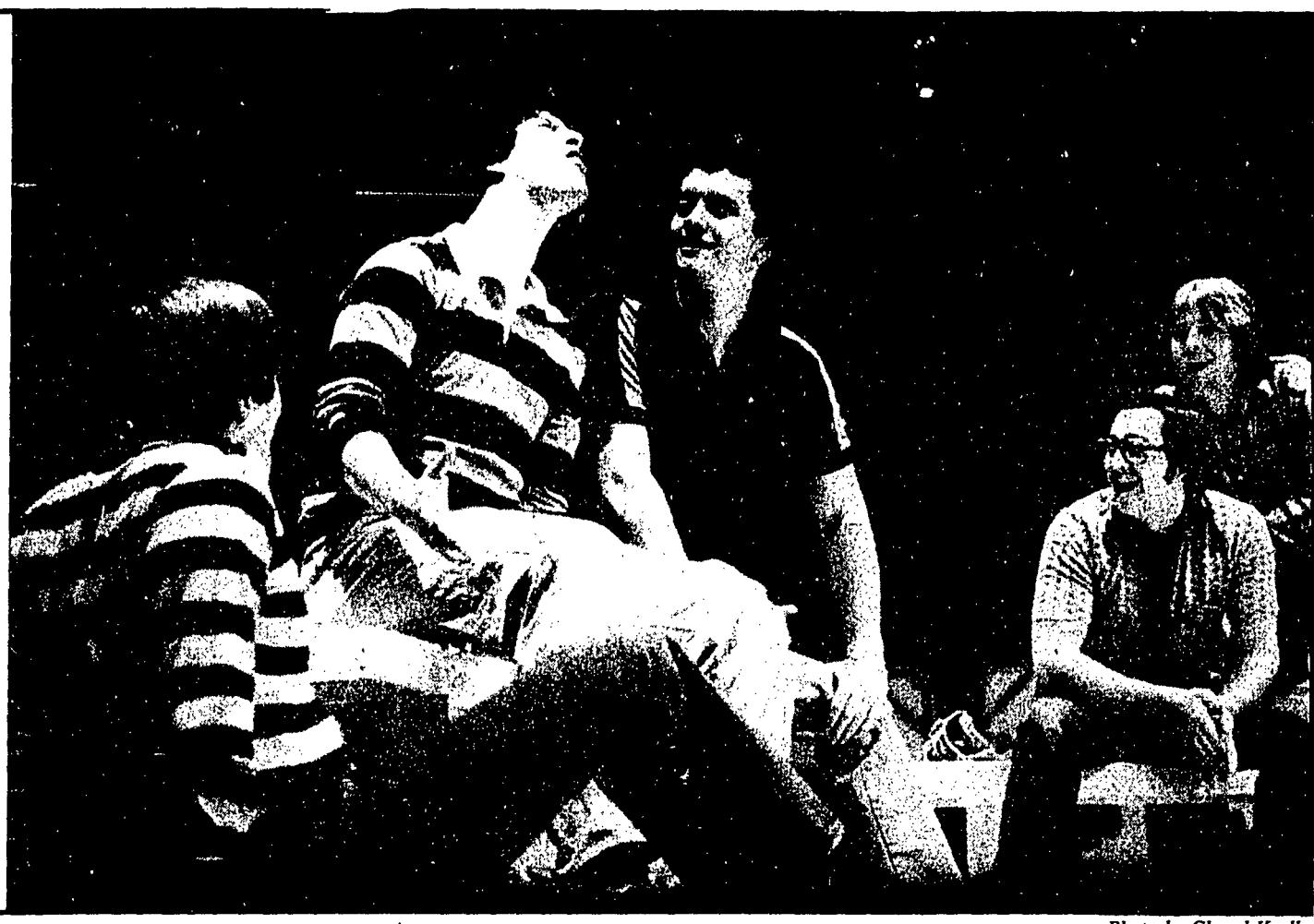


Photo by Cheryl Krell

Local lady stitches 'Damn Yankees' play outfits

By adding color, style, flair, line, characterization and a total atmosphere of the period, costumes are an important part in a play's success, says Dr. Charles Schultz. Schultz, associate professor of theatre, is directing the University's production of *Damn Yankees*.

The musical, involving the efforts of the theatre, music and physical education departments, begins at 8 p.m. and will run Feb. 20-23 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

At last count 100 costumes were required for the altered by adding to or cutting down and six were "built" costume/shop supervisor, in charge of the play's costuming. Not all 100 costumes were made specifically for the production. Most of the costumes are from the theatre department's wardrobe. Costumes had to be altered by adding to or cutting down and six were "built" by Fischer.

"Costumes have a lot to do with the way audiences perceive a character," said Fischer. "Lola, in *Damn Yankees* can be almost a prostitute or she can be a real sweet thing. Just as the same lines can be characterized in different ways, costumes help the actors and actresses to develop that characterization."

"In any show, it's up to the director to decide what year the play will be set in, what style of clothes he wants, whether he wants the costumes to be realistic or

fantastical or whatever," said Fischer. "He specifies what he wants each character to project."

It was fairly easy for Fischer to find clothing styles from the play's 1956 setting.

"I watched *Happy Days* quite a few times and the other 50's shows, too," she said. She also went to the library, flipped through several 50's magazines and looked at the clothing styles in the advertisements. "It helps to look at anything that will give you an idea of the styles," she said.

Fischer, who was an instructor at a junior college in Independence, Kan. before coming to NWMSU this fall, accidentally became involved in theatre costuming when she was teaching English. Her students were putting on a play and they needed someone to help with the costumes. Although she earned a teaching degree in English she first majored in home economics so she agreed to help with the play's costuming and like it.

Since her move to Maryville, Fischer's favorite costumes have been from last semester's production of *A Flea In Her Ear*.

"I enjoyed those costumes because they dealt with bright colors and were styled from the 1890's. The more fanciful they are, the better," she said.

One of the costumes used in *A Flea In Her Ear* was an authentic dress from the 1890's, donated from the Charles

Bell family, Maryville. Fischer built a new dress for one of the characters by copying the older dresses' style.

"One of my friends knew that one of the dresses was from 1890 but I never told her which dress it was. After the play, she had to ask me which one was the authentic dress—that was fun," Fischer said.

"It's really not difficult to make a dance costume as long as you allow enough room for them to move freely in. A three-piece men's suit, however, is hard to make because everyone knows what it looks like. The material can't look new, either," she added.

Once the costumes are ready, about a week before the play, Fischer reviews them as worn on stage by the cast members. During this "dress parade," which is not a rehearsal, she studies everyone's costume to see how it fits and works as the character moves on stage.

Fischer goes to all the dress rehearsals to see how the costume accessories look and if the costume changes can be easily made in the time allotted.

"The clothes we're using in *Damn Yankees* are ones that people thought we would never use. In fact, I'm trying to convince the girls in the play that they can walk in the spike heels that were popular then. Today's girls tell me they can only wear earth shoes," she said.

The best weekend bet(s)

Quality programs pose conflict for TV viewers

by Ben Holder

February is proving to be a big battle of the national networks as the three top dogs—ABC, CBS and NBC—are flooding the television scene with an abundance of top notch programs in an effort to gain top honors in the ratings race.

Through no accidental scheduling plan, those high viewer potential programs are reserved for the weekend lineup. *Gone With the Wind* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* last weekend were just the beginning. This weekend will offer the same viewer-grabbing material.

The weekend barrage for Feb. 16-18 gets underway 8 p.m. Friday with NBC's *Shampoo* from 1975. Warren Beatty plays a handsome hairdresser who is always finding trouble—it seems every girl he likes complicates his life by falling in love with him. Goldie Hawn is the female lead.

Feb. 18 is when the time for indecision for viewers will arrive. It may be a night of constant channel switching as three well-noted programs will jam the program roster.

ABC will run the first segment of the six part mini-series *Knots II* at 8 p.m. CBS counters with Dustin Hoffman in the thriller *Marathon Man* while NBC recounters with 1975's *American Graffiti*.

On the Maryville entertainment scene, the possible offerings are thin but quality generally prevails.

Clint Eastwood is still packing them in at the Missouri Theater with his latest release *Every Which Way But Loose*. It will run for one more week on an extended engagement. Theater manager Brian Wunder says the crowd sizes exceed the turnout for *Animal House*. Eastwood sold out the house Feb. 10 and 11. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.

The Tivoli will feature a film from last year that features the talents of teenage idol Leif Garrett. He stars in *Skateboard*, a comedy that is similar in style to *American Graffiti* (Garrett's female counterpart is Kathleen Lloyd). Horace Mann Auditorium.

Showtime is 8 p.m. nightly with admission at \$2.50. NWMSU students pay only \$1.50.

On the non-campus athletic schedule, Maryville High School will play Corning High School Feb. 16. Action gets underway with a junior varsity contest at 6:30 p.m. in Maryville High School gymnasium.

The Hitching Post Restaurant offers live entertainment along with dinner as Kurt and Terry, a music duo, will play Feb. 14-18 from 6 to 9 on weeknights and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 18. The duo specializes in folk and contemporary music.

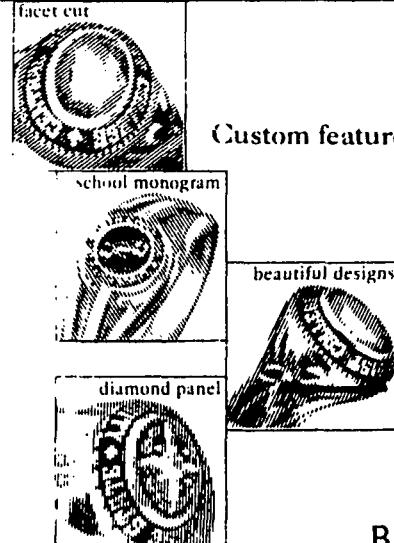
The only campus film offering is *Savage Messiah*, a 1972 film from Great Britain. It is the third film in the spring semester's International Film Series. *Savage Messiah* is directed by Ken Russell and is based on the life of French sculptor Henri Gaudier. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

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N.W.M.S. UNIVERSITY

AΦΩ

Service Fraternity presents Informal Rush

Attention to all students who care about others:

Alpha Phi Omega invites you to its informal rush meeting this Monday at 6:30 in the Upper Lakeview room. Come and see what we're all about!

AΦΩ

Swim club ups record

With a 64-46 victory over the Drake University Swim Club, the NWMSU Swim Club raised its season record to 2-1. The girls team, which last week posted a 41-40 victory over Graceland, swam only exhibition events.

Tom Kealy started off the meet by posting an easy victory in the 800-meter free. Kealy also scored first in edging out teammate Mike Bond in the 100-meter free and the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Another swimmer who also had a day of triple firsts was Rick Spencer. Spencer placed first in the 200 individual medley, the 200-meter breaststroke and anchored the winning 400-meter freestyle relay.

Other first place winners in the victory over the Bulldogs were Mike Bond, in the 50-meter free, Nick Carlson first in the 200-meter free and Dean Gute with a 200-meter butterfly victory.

In the diving events Tom Hood brought the Bearcats from behind to lead Drake by placing first in both diving events.

Other swimmers who figured in the victory were Tom Ibara second in the 50- and 400-meter free, John Jackson second in the 200-meter backstroke, Tom Moore third in the 200-meter Individual medley and 200-meter breaststroke, Annosh Motomedi third in the 200-meter backstroke and Sharvin third in the diving and Dave Butler third in the 400 meter free.

Although the girls team did not score any points, they swam some good races with several girls placing.

In the 50-meter backstroke the girls team went first and second with Nancy Otto and Judy Marr scoring respectively. Marr also finished first in the 50-meter fly with Sue Schomberg coming in second. Other finishers were Leslie Wren, second in the breaststroke and third in the 50-meter free. Kim Kelso also placed second in the 50-meter free.

This week the swimmers head for Concordia, Neb. for a two-day meet with Concordia, Graceland, Buena Vista, Wayne State and South Dakota State. The club will finish its season Feb. 23 with a meet at Creighton.

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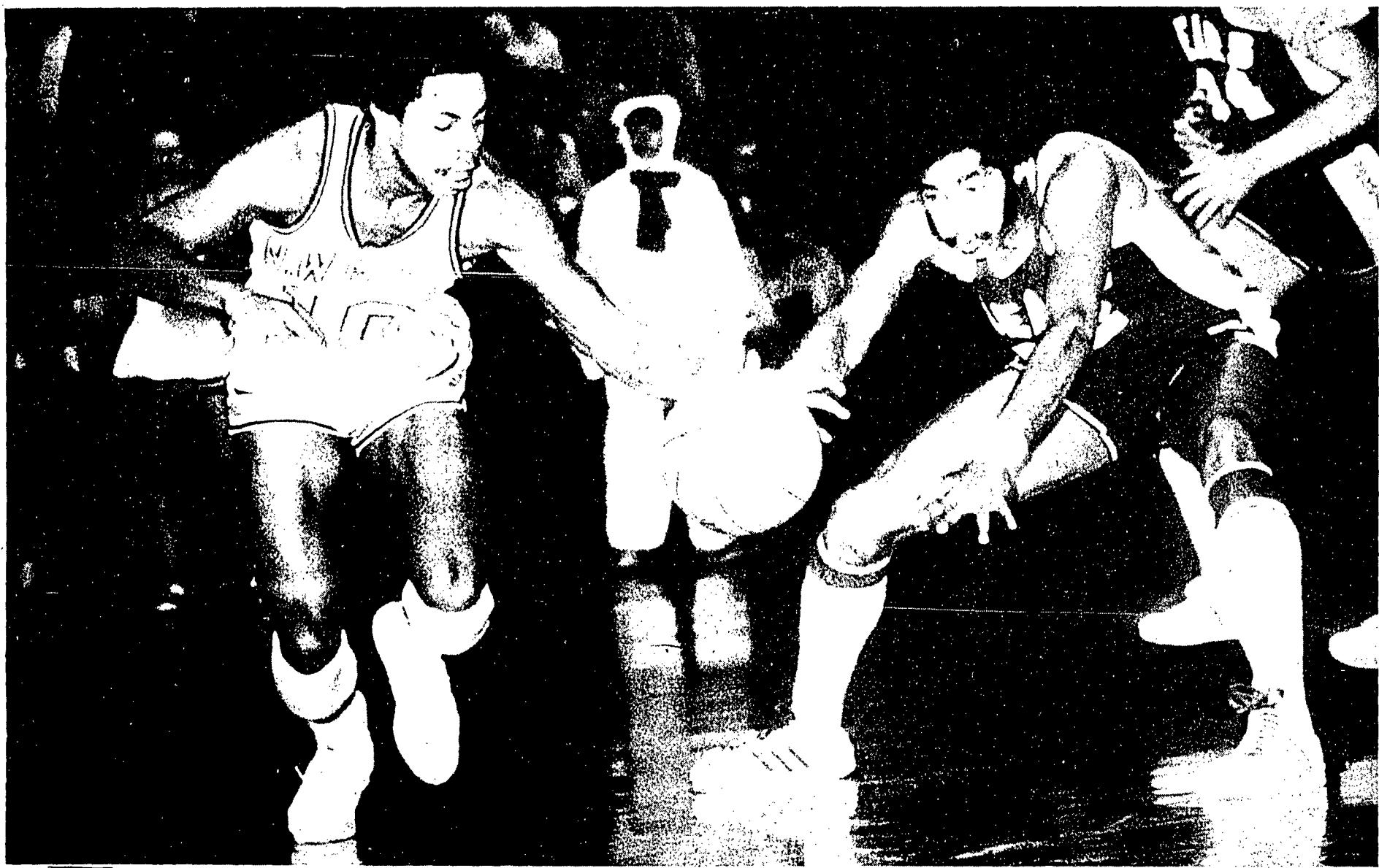


Photo by Dave Gieseke

Melvin Tyler steals a Southwest Missouri State pass. This was one of 12 steals the 'Cats had in the game. They beat the Bears 71-67 and Central Missouri State 91-65 to extend

their home winning streak to 17 over two years.

'Kittens drop two

Bearcats nip Southwest, rip Central

Last week's basketball action saw the Bearcats clinch two victories, while the Bearkittens dropped three consecutive contests.

Feb. 10 at Lamkin Gym the 'Cats defeated Southwest Missouri State, 71-67. With the use of an effective press, the 'Cats forced the Bears to turn over the ball 20 times.

According to guard Bill Sobbe, "The press really pushed the tempo of the game. Southwest likes to play a slow game and we forced them out of this by playing aggressive, hard-nosed basketball that we like to play."

The 'Cats netted only 42 percent from the field but had four players in double figures. Russ Miller led the way with 16, followed by Phil Blount with 15, Pete Olson's 14 and Sobbe's 10 points. Blount led the Bearcats in rebounds grabbing nine.

The 'Cats defensively limited Southwest to just 24 field goals, an opponents season low. Miller was a key defensive figure in rejecting five Bruin shots.

Feb. 12 the men's team crushed the Central Missouri State Mules 91-65. The 'Cats are now 13-9 overall and 4-4 in the MAIAW while CMSU dropped to 11-11 and 3-5 in league play.

Leading at the half by a score of 44-36, the 'Cats came out blazing in the second period and jumped to a fourteen point lead which they never relinquished.

Pete Olsen, who led the 'Cats with 15 points, said, "It felt good to blow them away, everyone played really well and the press was very effective."

Miller added 13 points and Blount netted 12 as the 'Cats shot 42.9 percent from the field. Jeff Levetzow added 10 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

The 'Kittens lost three games last week, dropping their overall record to 14-9.

On Feb. 10 the 'Kittens lost to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 69-57, thus snapping a three-game winning streak. Nebraska opened up a 42-33 lead at the half and never looked back. In losing to the Lady Huskers for the second time this season, the 'Kittens hit only 36 percent from the field and 58 percent from the stripe. Julie Schmitz led the 'Kittens in scoring with 16, followed by Patty Painter with 12 and Julie Chadwick's 10.

Feb. 12 the 'Kittens lost to the Missouri Tigers, 81-68, at Lamkin Gymnasium. In losing to the Tigers, the 'Kittens got too far behind before the half, trailing by 15 and couldn't catch the Tigers despite pulling within six early in the second half.

The 'Kittens shot 40 percent from the field and were led by Painter with 17 points. Suzi Livengood netted 15 points to go with a team high 15 rebounds. Chadwick and Schmitz each added 13 points to the 'Kittens' cause.

Painter commented, "We should have played them closer than we did, we just didn't play our game."

Feb. 13 the 'Kittens lost to the nationally 17th ranked Lady Jayhawks of Kansas, 70-54.

The 'Kittens trailed by only five points at the half but were outpointed 16-2 in the

first five minutes of the second half to fall behind 50-32 and Kansas coasted the rest of the way.

The 'Kittens shot only 30.2 percent from the field gave up the ball 26 times. Painter

and Schmitz lead the 'Kittens in scoring with 11 points each. Chadwick lead the team in rebounds with 14. The 'Kittens travel to Iowa this weekend, meeting Iowa State Feb. 16 and Iowa Feb. 17.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gieseke

As the MIAA conference basketball race winds down, the Bearcats don't figure to win the title but they can spoil the winners' circle for a couple of teams.

The conference race is tight right now with Lincoln leading Northeast Missouri State by a half of a game. These two teams represent the 'Cats two final opponents, both at home.

The 'Cats have won all their home games this year and a total of 17 over the past two years. The Blue Tigers and the Bulldogs figure to break that streak but don't count the 'Cats out yet.

Where they have been unable to win on the road, the team remains unbeatable at home. They have defeated such teams as the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Nebraska-Omaha and Washburn on the home court. The 'Cats are the only Division II school to have defeated Nebraska-Omaha, a school that has been ranked as high as No. 8 in Division II.

In order for the Blue Tigers and the Bulldogs to stay with each other they must win every time they step out on the court. But when they arrive in Lamkin Gymnasium they had better be prepared for a tough game. The 'Cats always find a way to win at home.

It took them two overtimes to defeat UMKC and they only edged Nebraska-Omaha by one. Against Washburn, then the No. 4 ranked team in the NAIA, they overcame an 11 point deficit to win.

Then came one of the best games at home this year. Against Missouri-Rolla it took the 'Cats an overtime but they finally won, 84-83. But it wasn't that easy.

After time ran out Phil Blount was fouled and he calmly hit two free throws to win the game.

It might take breaks like this to defeat Lincoln and Northeast but the 'Cats will probably find a way.

Bauer unaffected by loss of winning streak

by Cheryl Krell

Crale Bauer, freshman Bearcat forward, had built up a 23-game winning streak in high school before coming to NWMSU. He added eight more games to that in college.

But then came the downfall.

During the ninth game of the 'Cat's season they lost to Iowa State, ending Bauer's 31 game winning streak. Bauer seems unaffected.

"It was just nice while it lasted," he said. "I wasn't really concerned about keeping a winning record up for myself, but more for the college. Losing that particular game actually hurt me more than breaking my winning streak, I was thinking more of how it would affect the team record more than my own."

Beginning basketball in grade school, Bauer competed for four years in high school.

But he still remembers his first organized game.

"When I was in grade school we organized a tournament between the boys. I think I was in fourth grade, and we included the third through sixth grades," he said. "The thing I remember most is that we made our own trophy out of wood. I think somebody's father helped. Anyway, we won a game, but then like you do in grade school, we got into an argument and had to replay the game. We lost that time. That was the first time I actually played where you got some sort of reward."

At 6'6", 185 pounds, Bauer's height may have played a large role in his decision to play basketball, but he wasn't always the tallest in his class.

"I was always shorter than many of my classmates, but then as a sophomore, I grew three inches in one year," he said.

Playing a much bigger role in his decision was his brother-in-law, who also happened to be his basketball coach.

"I think he really had the biggest influence on me," said Bauer. "He really stressed to me that I had the ability to play college ball, but that it would take a lot of work. He really helped me out. (He) just did a lot of talking to me."

Bauer does not believe that since he was coached by his brother-in-law, that he received any breaks. In fact, he says the coach may have even been harder on him.

"He was not any easier on me then than anyone else, that's for sure," said Bauer. "Mainly he just treated me like any other person. On certain points he might have been even tougher on me, just because there is that family relation there."

Believing that his strongest point is offense and weakest is defense, Bauer hopes to improve both.

"I think I'm a fairly good shooter," he said. "I really need to work on my defense though. I need to improve my quickness."

As a Bearcat, Bauer believes that one of the biggest problems this year has been winning on the road.

"I think one of the main problems on the road is in getting mentally ready. When we go out on to the court we just don't seem to be in the right frame of mind. We've somehow got to figure out a way to get ourselves mentally prepared for a game," he said. "It's something each person has to take on by themselves. You have to some way psyche yourself up for the game."

Bauer is unsure of his future right now. His major is undetermined although recreation and physical education are possibilities.

"My future depends mainly on what I decide to major in," said Bauer. "I haven't really decided yet. I plan to be back here next year to play basketball, though."

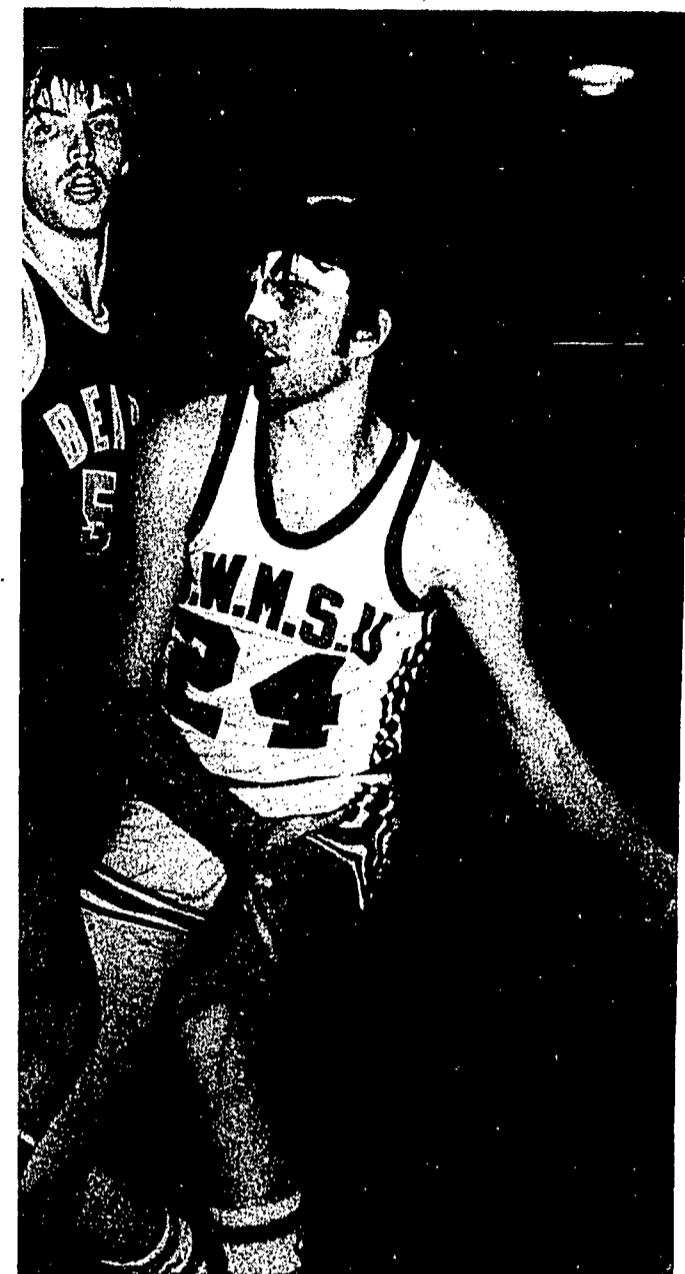


Photo by Dave Gieseke

Crale Bauer drives against a Southwest Missouri State player. Playing with a broken nose Bauer scored four points against the Bears. He suffered the injury in practice.

Grapplers host conference meet

The Bearcat wrestling squad will host the MIAA wrestling tournament Feb. 17 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Coach Gary Collins, in his first year as head coach, expects a good tournament with a lot of excellent wrestling. The 'Cats will be trying to improve their fourth place finish of a year ago.

"In order for us to win, every wrestler will have to place high," Collins said.

The Bearcats have been recovering from recent health problems.

Among the grapplers returning to the mats will be Joe High. According to Collins, High is considered a potential champion. Craig Buschbom will also return to the team after a short absence.

"We expect Craig to finish well, although he does have some tough opponents," Collins said.

Defending champion Northeast Missouri State is the favored team. Central Missouri State, Southwest and the 'Cats could vie for the title.

"It is easier for the wrestlers to wrestle

in a familiar place. They don't have to put up with a long distance travel either. Last time our squad was at home they wrestled as well as they have all year."

A very important aspect resulting from the tournament will be qualification for the national tournament. Winners of each weight class will be eligible for the national event. Five more spots will be filled by wrestlers voted on by coaches of the MIAA. This will bring the total to 15 wrestlers representing the MIAA.

Collins is looking for strong performan-

ces from Terry Lenox, Joe Farrell and Lee Schechlinger. One disappointment will be at the 177 pound class. Regular Marty Carter, who has done well recently, is doubtful. He will be replaced by Dave Robinson.

The tournament will begin Feb. 17 with the first rounds starting at 10 a.m. The semi-finals will be held at 12 noon. Wrestle-backs are scheduled for 1 p.m. with the consolation finals at 6 p.m. The main event, the championship round, will begin at 7 p.m.

Tracksters set school records

Four school records have fallen and one tied in the last three weeks at the hands of the indoor track team.

Dave Montgomery was the first Bearcat to capture a school record, running a 14:26 three-mile at Warrensburg in the second meet of the season.

"I was pleased with the record but I hope to get below 14:20 before the end of the season," said Montgomery.

On Feb. 10 at Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Tim DeClue's first place effort of 6'8" in the high jump tied a Bearcat record in that event.

Tim Albers won the 60-yard high hurdles, but it was his qualifying

time of 7.74 which broke the previous school best of 7:75.

Bob Kelchner broke his own 1000-yard run record by placing first in a time of 2:14.4.

Kelchner was also a member of the record-setting distance medley relay team with Greg Frost, Keith Youngblood and Vernon Darling, which placed second.

Darling also placed first in the two-mile with Montgomery second.

"I'm happy with the way the season is going so far, but what I'd like to do is qualify for nationals in the mile next week," said Darling.

To qualify, Darling would have to run a 4:06, two seconds faster than his best performance this year.

Youngblood also placed second in the 600-yard run and along with Bill Goodin, Ken Giessler and Frost placed fourth in the two-mile relay.

Rod Yanagida placed fourth in the triple jump.

Coach Richard Alsup was happy with the team's showing.

"The competition was tough, and even though the meet was not scored we had some people come through with their best performances this year," he said.

More records may fall of Feb. 16 as the 'Cats travel to Columbia to compete in the Missouri Inter-collegiate Indoor Track Championship.



Photo by Jim MacNeil

Walking in a winterland as infinite as this fence, a student tolerates freezing temperatures and cold winds as he heads to class.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Editor,

It seems that the *Missourian* is keeping right up with the real meaning of journalism in the U.S.: Half truth, a vicious attitude toward anything good, and a lot of wrong information. Every week I have to remind myself while reading this paper that it is not the *National Enquirer*.

The Energy Conservation Contest is one of the best programs to be initiated on this campus. It's good to see an organization such as I.R.C. working hand in hand with the Administration. This contest has been approved by I.R.C., the Administration, the Housing Office and all the Hall Councils. All the required safety standards are being kept by the hall staffs, except where individual members of the various floors are violating them, which is not fault of I.R.C., the Administration, or the hall staffs.

The reason for the program is to save the University and finally the student money. If energy conservation is not achieved, then the rising cost of electricity will be passed on to the students. Also the money saved will be put back into the residence halls to make them a better place to live.

All year I have had to put up with being misquoted, reading all sorts of wrong facts, and missing a lot of good stories in the *Missourian*. I would much rather see students become overenthusiastic about a contest because they care than to see students sitting around writing letters which criticize anything and everything.

It is amazing that the only stories I have seen in the *Missourian* this year about the residence halls have been about fires and bomb threats, and not all the activities which go on continuously in the halls which involve hundreds of students.

I would like to invite the *Missourian* to get into the spirit of the Energy Conservation Program and save a few trees by stopping their presses.

Craig C. Archibald

editor's note

Please name specific instances concerning misquotes and falsification of facts. The editorial you are complaining about was an opinion supported by factual specifics. If we've made mistakes in the past, we want them named specifically.

THE STROLLER

When your Stroller has a streak of bad luck, sometimes it just won't quit.

It all started on Friday night when your Campus Cassanova cornered a luscious lovely at a party and charmed her into accepting a date with him on Thursday night. What a treat this would be! Luscious Lucinda was known campus-wide as quite the good sport on a date, and your Hero eagerly awaited the fun.

However, Thursday morning greeted your Campus Good Guy with two inches of new snow and a massive case of the Russian flu. Oh, my thought your Hero, as he darted to the john. What would he tell Lucinda?

By Saturday, however, things looked brighter for your Hero as most of the flu symptoms had ceased. And although snow still crusted the sidewalk, your Stroller decided to bundle up and head for Hudson Hall to visit Lucinda.

Mincing along the packed ice and snow, your Hero was thinking what a lucky girl Lucinda was to have your Stroller gracing her bedside with his presence, when BAM! your Hero was down. He hadn't been watching carefully enough, and as he often does during winter months, your Hero had crashed and burned on the ice. His buns were bruised, his snowsuit was wet and his ego was crushed. Your Stroller was suddenly in no mood to cheer up. Lucky Lucinda.

So your Hero hobbled back to his dorm. Just as he walked into his room, he heard his name on the intercom.

"Hey, Stroller, Lucinda's on the phone and she sounds reeeeall eager to talk to ya. Hold on a second and I'll find you a line."

"Seventh floor, west end," said the desk worker.

Rats, thought your Stroller, bounding the stairs from second floor. He knew if he took the elevator--not known for its speedy delivery--she might get tired of waiting and hang up. He made it to seventh floor, dashed to the west end and grabbed the receiver.

"Hello," he said in his sexiest voice.

"Hello yourself, bimbo," answered a gruff male voice. "You ain't Sherry. I wanted t' talk t' Sherry."

Not wanting to start any trouble with big fellow, your Hero hung up the phone and charged back to his room where he called the desk to explain the mix-up.

"Hey Stroller, I'm sorry about that," said the desk worker. "Try sixth floor, east end."

Huffing and puffing, your Campus Not-to-be-Bruce Jenner bounded to sixth floor, only to find a dial tone on the east end phone.

"Gee, I'm sorry again, Stroller," said the desk worker, "but the phones are real confusing and I connected Lucinda with some other guy and now she doesn't want to talk to you. Tough luck, buddy."

What a quirk of fate, thought your Campus Philosopher, what lousy luck. Feeling the effects of the flu, the fall and the phone call, your Hero flung himself back into bed thinking, as his father always told him, it's always something.

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MISSOURIAN

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit.